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CIRCULATION THURSDAY

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RETURN INDICTMENTS IN CHICAGO MURD

Dodge Friday the 13th -By Stephen Bolles -

number of short and long national conventions. Originally they were designed to be short—two days only. That was before the time when the hotels and other city interests in the convention town, arrived at the conclusion that if the city put up a light sum for the convention, it ought to keep the delegates as long as it was possible. So we have held over another day rooms to earn a heavier dividend. One convention, the demicrobined of the convention, the demicrobined of the convention of the demicrobined of the convention. hydend. One convention, the dem-



Frank O. Lowden. Former governor of Illinois, "on his way."

night. It began a, 3 in the after-noon and adjourned at 5:30 the next morning. The democratic convention

at St. Louis, in 1824, stunned at the reception of the news from Alton B. Parker, that he considered the gold standard as irrevocable, sat up all night to find a way out of a hole, with a crusading gold democrat on a free sliver platform.

The usual procedure, and this will be followed at Cloveland, is to open the convention Tuesday, with the keynote speeches, the announcement of the committees and an early adjournment so that the delegates on the resolutions and other committee will be resolutions and other committee are not to-be climinated immediate on the resolutions and other committee will be readily. But they will be on the resolutions and other com- ty or easil mittees may make up the reports lessened as



Veteran leader of the American Federation of Labor never misses a G. O. P. convention.

and the women enjoy the social side. Then the newspaper men and dele-sates left attempt to solve all the problems at this recost.

I have never seen a convention yet where there were not some of the wisest guys ever born turned loose with a lot of secret information just aching to be exposed. They are like the race track touts, and claim intimate acquaintance with every statement present and and claim intimate acquaintance with every statesman present and the bigger the politician there is, the more intimate he is with him. He more intimate he is with him. He has Just come from a telk, he tells you, with "Dave." Who is "Dave." "Why,"—giving a look of utter surprise which turns to pity and contompt so that your very tightest collar band is as loose as a balloon (Continued on Page 2)

Classified Adages

An empty purse fills the face with wrinkles. And A-B-C Classified Opportunities line the face with smiles - and the purse with coin.

Read them today!

Nominations to Consider Lowden Certain as Mate NAMED PRESIDENT

been upset with cheers and vigor after the convention got under hendway.

Popular With Farmers Washington - President Coolidge, delivering the commencement ad-Among members of the national committee it was felt that Lowedn, who is very popular and has hosts of friends among the farmers of the west, would be the nomines In dress today at Howard university. institution partly maintained west, would be the nominee In 23rd annual convention here Friday that situation it was believed the convention with not hast long after the Thursday session opens.

In view of the LaFollette situation there also is much talk about Lenroot as a candidate for the second place.

West, would be the nominee In 23rd annual convention here Friday morning.

The other officers elected were as follows:

Mrs. D. C. Hayward, Weynung ween, Waupaca county, vice-president.

Henry Fisher. Jefferson

dress today at Howard university, as institution parity maintained hero by the government for negroes, declared the American negro's progress was "one of the marvels of modern history" and that his future was in his own hands.

Contrasting "the rapid advancement of the colored people in America with the slow and painful upward movement of humanity as a whole" the president advanced the thought that "the black man's probation on the continent was a necessary part in the great plan by which the race was to be saved to the world for a service we now are able to vision."

The destiny of the great African continent, to be added at length—and in a future now far beyond us—to the realms of the highest civilization, has become apparent within a very few decades." The president said, "but for the strange and long inscrutable purpose; which in the ordering of human affairs subjected a part of the black race to the ordeal of slavery, that race might have been assigned to the tragic fate which has befallen many aboriginal peoples when brought into conflict with more -advanced to the preserved for a great and useful work."

The special field of usefulness for educated negro men and women was the leaders desire.



DRAWS SIXTY DAYS

FROM JUDGE CLARK
Alphonso Gunderson, 24. Holmes street, Janesville, was sentenced to 60 days in Jall. nights, Sundays and holidays, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, when arraigned Friday before Judge Clark in Beloit municipal court.

Gunderson was arrested at Waverty beach. He has been before Judge Clark in Sentence of Similar charges several times.

He is survived by two brothers. Henry and William, living on the old bemeated northeast of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Gus Tegt, Helenville; Mrs. Frunk Kamrath, Janes-times.

Clark on similar charges several times.

Antone Djerke, Beloit, was arraigned before Judge Clark on a charge of non-support. His hearing was set for June 11. He is out on \$250 bonds.

STREET SOCKETS

FOR WHITEWATER

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Whitewater.—The Chamber of Commerce has arranged to place sockets for fings in front of all business places in Whitewater. The flag poles will be 14 feet bigh and the fings to be used 4 by 6 feet. The poles are to be set in iron sockets sunk in the cement and capped when the flags are not up. This will insure quickly placed and uniform decorations for all occasions.

Wille road; and Mrs. Oscar Mumin, Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Idliza Pettinger, Fort Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Idliza Pettinger, Fort Atkinson with city, died Thursday at the Geoperal hospital, Madison.

Eliza H. Root was born at Fort Atkinson, May 28, 1862, and has been a lifelong resident here. She was married Sept. 7, 1881, and her husband aurivityes, together with three chilistens are invited with three chilistens.

The latter are: Mrs. E. F. Peterson, Malison, and Earl, Milwaukee, and Charence, Rockford. Two sisters are living: Mrs. Jacob Behrend and Mrs. George W. Gehrand, Madison.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 330 Grant street at 3 p. m. flags are not up. This will insure quickly placed and uniform decorations for all occasions.

Start Pouring Concrete on Pleasant Street for

or entity. But they will sence as the colored people their own efforts and under their own leaders shall prove worthy other fullest measure of opportunity.

CHICAGO JURY

AGAIN FREES

Chicago,—For the second time within a month, a jury acquitted a women charged with murder, when Mrs. Belva Gaeriner, called "the most tylish of women accused of slaving."

vas found not guilty of charges of killing Walter Law, an automobile salesman. The other woman freed

prettiest".
The jury deliberated six hours after Judge Lindsey had intlinated in his instructions the state had failed make a clear case against the accused and the defense had placed no wit-

and the defense had placed no wit-ness on the stand.

Law was found shot in Mrs. Gaert-ner's automobile. She was arrested in her apartment nearby, wearing a bloodstained dress, and at the time told the police she and Law had agreed to shoot at each other until one scored a hit.

PRETTY FACE INV ASSOCIATED PRESST

Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of County Asylums for the Chronic Insano of Wiscousin at the closing meeting at the 23rd annual convention here Friday

anwegn, Wanpaca county, vice-president. Henry Fisher, Jefferson, trensurer. Thomas Flanagan, Appleton,

secretary,
Mrs. Nora Livingston, Dodge-ville, Town county, assistant sec-

rille, lown county, assistant sec-retary
The 1925 convention will be held
in La. Crossic county, the invitation
of Other Guilickson, West Salem,
being accented.
Successful Convention
The Rock county meeting closes
one of the meet successful conven-

fons in the instory of the insomming from for only two counties were not expresented. More than 140 representatives of the county institutions were in antiendance and remained for the business meeting Friday

ARCHIE CULLEN IS Push Attempt MELLON IN FLAT Badgers Will SLAYERS OF YOUTH NAMED PRESIDENT at Farm Aid DENIAL OF CHARGE Sit Tight in INDICTED; DEATH Measure

Washington—In a final attempt to secure farm relief legislation at this session the farm blue in both the senate and house have pledged support to the Bursum bill, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to pay an export bounty of 35 cents per bushel on wheat mid wheat products. The bill was favorably reported today by the senate agriculture committee and Senator Norleck, republican, South Dakota, asked for immediate action.

He declared sufficient votes for passange had been pledged to it, both in the senate and the house.

Supporters of the bill said it was intended only as temporary legislation to relieve wheat growers who face bankruptey.

STORY OF WITNESS IS CONTRADICTED IN DETAIL.

RUM IS INVOLVED

"Withdrawal to Help Pay Up Party Deficit" Declared

False in Letter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRES !

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CONGILESS IS EXPECTED.
(AT ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—Congress sailed toward adjournment today into quieter waters than customury at such times, having disposed, one way or another, of most of the major problems that threatened several days ago to make its last hours heetic.
The reclamation bill, passed last night by the senate as a rider to the deficiency appropriation measure, had preferred status today in the house, while further efforts to get farm relief action, with the Norrissinciair bill, were advanced by some senators, but with little hope of success, in view of the fallure yesterday of the farm bloc to agree upon an emergency proposal.

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The house also had before it to-day the Hoch resolution for an Interstate Commerce commission investigation of freight rates looking the agreement agriculture of the fift.

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City's Big Paving Program

Three-thirty o'clock Thursday attended and the even greater speed Thursday. Simultaneously, one large steam shovel is continuing the excavation of North Pearl street in the vicinity of miles are not a sarry of public improvements of North Pearl street in the vicinity of Mineral Point avenue and will start of concrete pouring on a sarry of the largest project of its kind operation at the south end even attempted here. The big paving program of the survived by three sons, Horeld and Clarence, this city and Fred, Michaller are of Janesville will deliver the ansation of the Young Men's and Sarry, Pond du Jac. Whiteney, Chicago, and Miss Mande Ver attempted here. The big paving from the largest project of its kind of North Washington street to insert of the R. R. Birdsall & south west end of the ground at the south end ground at the south end gold and the paving gang.

Sous company, Rache, went into action at that bour at the west end of the paving gang.

Lay in Two Sections Instead of paving the entire wild and of the paving gang.

Lay in Two Sections Instead of paving the entire wild and 13 grandchildren. Instead of paving the entire wild and 160 reed long had been done when concrete was laid in the completed. The work was continued.

City is their residence in this city in 1891.

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"Withdrawal to Help Pay Up Party Deficit" Declared False in Letter.

. Washington-Secretary Mellon to-day entered a formal denial of

of the treasury department by Gaston B. Means in testimony before the senate Daugherry committee.

The denial applied in part to a conversation on the subject which Means said took place between himself and former Under Secretary Gilbert of the treasury, but as soon as the secretary's letter had been entered in the record Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian was placed on the stand and testified that he himself had been present at such a conversation.

Col. Miller said he brought Means and Gilbert together in his office.

and Gilbert together in his office.
"I can't say exactly what was dis-"I can't say exactly what was dis-cussed," he continued, "but it con-cerned Rex Sheldon. Means then was agent of the department of justice."

In a letter to the committee the secretary denied in detail Means' story about his investigations into a report that Mr. Meilon had agreed

Mrs. F. H. Green, 73, a lifelong resident of Rock county, died. at 7 a. m. Friday at her residence, 426 Fifth avenue, after an iliness of many months.

Anna Houfe was born near Cocks, Anna Houfe was born near Cocks ville, July 5, 1850. She was united in marriage to F. H. Green, Edgerton, Mar. 28, 1871. They took up their residence in this city in 1891. Besides her husband, Mrs. Green is survived by three sons, Hareld and the may have suffered a slight stroke and fallen from the ladder to the ground.

Party

convention because of Senator La-Foliette's probable candidacy for the presidency, it was stated officially by leaders of the delegation here today. Governor J. J. Blaine will be named chairman of the delegation, it

named chairman of the delegation, it has been decided, and Attorney General Herman L. Ekern and Congressman H. A. Cooper will present the delegation platform.

The delegation will cast its ballot for Senator LaFollette for president in the voting and no effort to nonlinate him is likely, it was further stated.

HUGHES SIGNS

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RUM TREATY

WITH CANADA

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Washington—A treaty designed to suppress smugefing of liquor and narcotics across the Canadian houndary was signed here today by representatives of the American and Canadian governments. The agreement, which has been under negotiation for neveral months, was signed for the United States by Secretary Hughes and for Canada by Ernest Lapointe, the Canadian minister of justice.

Reduct Franks, school boy, which they have confessed, were returned by the county grand jury today.

Both youthes were ordered held without bail by Chief Justice Cavering of the clamping for ransom and murder sach is a capital offence in Illinois, with a minimum penalty of five years in prison for kidnepling for ransom, and the xidnapling for lice units and the kidnaping indicting the counts and the kidnaping indicting the counts and the kidnaping indicting the counts and the kidnaping indicting the ground for the minimum penalty of five years in prison for kidnaping for ransom, and the kidnaping indicting the counts and the kidnaping indicting the ground for the wind jury based the indiction for neveral months, was signed for the Canada by Ernest Lapointe, the Canada by Care the Canada by the county grand jury today.

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Seventy witnesses gave testimony on which the grand jury today.

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sceretary denied in detail Means' story about his investigations into a report that Mr. Mellon had agreed to issue whiskey withdrawal permits to Rex Sheldon of New York in return for money to help make up the defeit of the rapublican committee.

On the point Secretary Mellon had said in his letter:

"This is characteristic of Means' testimony. Mr. Gilbert never met Mr. Means. No interview took piace."

The smugglers are said to be Canadians. An unverified report is that ringlenders of the smugglers' row are mobilizing lumberfacks for the arrest of two youths, probably ment of the two pounds.

Endersed by Wilnessen

The return of the indetments was a mere formulity at which the prescence of the two prisoners was not, respectively which was being sauggled toward New York City, according to reports on Thursday from Sully township in the "bulked the prescence of the two prisoners was not, respectively. The smugglers are said to be Canadians. An unverified report is that ringlenders of the smugglers' plans of the sixte's attorney's office, brow are mobilizing lumberfacks for the American authorities in revenue agents have been and several frum runners in the two not he ment of the two youths, probably ment that the border never une agents have been agents have been fruit in a 10 day and ment of the two youths, probably ment that the border in a 10 day of the return of the indictments was an ment formulity at which the prescence of the two prisoners was not, results of the sample of the return of the indictments was indicated in a 10 day of the sample of the return of the indictment such as ment formulity at which the prescence of the two prisoners was not, results of the return of the indictment was a ment formulity at which the prescence of the two prisoners and ment formulity at which the prescence of the two prisoners.

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Very important news indeed in that which has to do with the estra values which the procressive grocers and butchers of Janesvilly offer on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of today's Gazette. You will find them interesting and profitable reading.

26 COUNTS CHARGE KID-NAPING FOR RANSOM * AND MURDER.

HELD SANS BAIL Confessions Disclose Long Planned Crime by Loeb

and Leopold. [BY ASSOCIATION PRINCES]

THE WEATHER

Pair tonicht and watener in et portion: Saturday increasiper et all-ness, probably followed by showers in west and central portions.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Two Milking Shorthorns and Four Brown Swiss to Go to

was made through the Saurtier;
Dairy plant.
In selecting the Milking Shorthorns only smooth coated animals
or a solid color were considered with
red preferred. Four of the best
helfers in the Skinner herd were
taken

remarkable cattle

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NOMINATIONS NOT

TO BE MADE FRIDAY

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FARM MEETINGS

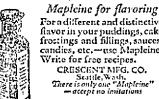
Saturday, June 7—Demonstra-tion of Rock County Brekeepers' association at farm of Fay Rich-ardson, Milton, at 1300 p. m. June 10 and 11—Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, Sata arounds, Junesville. fair grounds, Janesville,

Four Brown Swiss to Go to

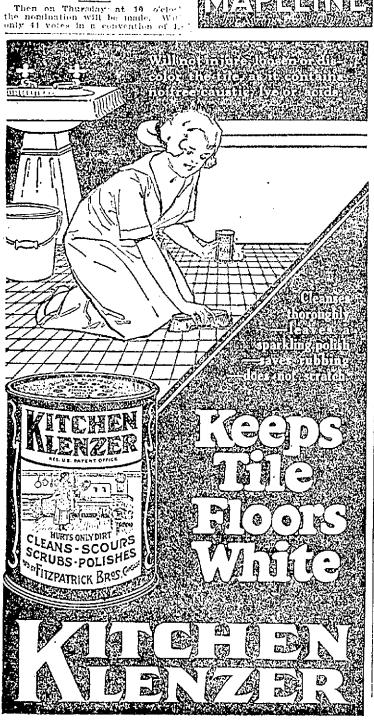
South America.

Roberto Risso, Lima, Peru, S. A., relected six head of registered cattle, two Mikking Shorthorns from the head of R. W. Lamb and Son and four Brown Swiss from the beard of R. W. Lamb and Son and four Brown Swiss from the beard of Bert Skinner, Beloft, to ship back to Peru, The South American picked to Peru the Head of The South American picked to Peru to Peru, The South American picked to Peru the Gold to Peru, The South American picked to Peru the Gold to Peru, The South American picked to Peru the Gold to Peru, The South American picked to Peru the Gold to Peru, The South American picked when the Staging and the South The Head of The Well and The Peru the Head of The Peru the Research of The South American picked to Peru the Gold to Peru the Per

Priday is the 13th, so it will be certain the nominations will finish on Thursday the 12th,







rest, will sit and listen and vote "no" on unanhous nomination and be through.

They will maintain their "regularity," keep control of the machinery of the republican party, have a representative on the national committee and all the power and information that comes through that connection. They have had most of the postofices in the state to aid the machine and they want all the other things without delivering a vote. It's a peculiar anomaly in polities, not usual at all.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordyllie-Gunder blson, who was Orfordville—Gander Olson, who was shingfling the residence of Anton Brurud, broke his leg and was badly bruized when the staging gave way and after sliding off the caves, fell 16 feet to the ground. He was alone on the senffold at the time.—Surveyors were in the village Wednesday and staked out the curve on highway 20 at the Hasqueric counce, also the one

NEWSPAPERS TESTED

BY JOURNALISM CLASS
The Janesville Gazette is one of 15 of the leading dallies of Wisconsin selected for critical analyzation by graduating sentors in the course in journalism in the University of Wisconsin Seconsin this year. Each student has been given a paper to analyze, E. L. Petprson, Stockholm, having the Gazette assignment. The students are using a new method of measuring and weighing the contents of these newspapers to determine how well the field is served. Lesides Janesville, news-BY JOURNALISM CLASS

papers in the following cities are being inspected: Inclue, Wausau, Madisan, Shehoygan, Stevens Point, Stonghon, Milwankee, Green Bay,

Don't let eenstipation make you an invalid —relieve it with Kellegg's Bran

is why it is recommended so highly would by doctors. They know that only ALL bran can bring 100 per cent results. The Part bran is, at best, only a halfway

Few people realize how dangerous is constipation until this dread discussed tears down their health. Did you know that more than forty serious diseases can be traced to constipation? Recause it is ALL bran it sweeps, it needs the intestine. Like nature, it nets naturally. It makes the intestine function regularly.

Keep your health, or restore it, with Eat it every day—two tablespoon-Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-fuls—in chronic cases, with every bled. It brings relief in mild and meal. Eat it with milk or cream. chronic cases of constipation. It is Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook effective because it is ALL bran. That it with hot cereals. Enjoy it in those wenderful recipes given on every pack-

The flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is delicious. It is crisp, nut-like. Quite different from If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief—even in the most chronic case. It is guaran-teed to do so. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.



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Average 88 per cent wool; weight, 4½ to 5 pounds; size 66x80 in.



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These are Oxford Grey Blankets in medium and darker shades. They are fashionable in color, the fabric is like a heavy cloth, making a blanket, a robe, a throw over, all in one. All the blankets are brand new, clean, entirely different from usual army blankets.

EVERYBODY WILL WANT THESE BLANKETS.

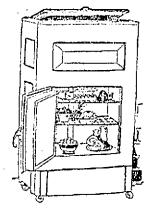
They are ideal for camps, summer homes, sleeping porches, boating, for automobile robes, for a throw down on the grass or bench for baby. They are fine enough to use in any home. They are without competition, price, quality and usefulness considered; these blankets are worth \$7.00, yet you can buy them now for only, each

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Remarkable Furniture Values

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Your Refrigerator

It can do much harm and waste much money. A good Refrigerator retains the cold and allows a certain amount of air to circulate around the food. These are metal lined and

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STROLLERS

Push Carts Park Strollers Strollers.....\$11.50, \$16.50, \$19.75

Maple Rockers Selected maple with rattan seat and back, hand woven, just the thing for the porch.



Fibre Fernery

Very attractive, with green flower pan, \$5.95

DA-BEDS

Just the thing for the purch, comfortable and nice to look at during the day time, a full size bed at night. \$16.25 We have them as low as





SPECIAL NOTICE Great Sale of Prigs and Carpets now going on. This sale includes purchases from the second great anction sale of Alexander Smith &

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. --- Advertisement.

Maringes at Rockford-Miss Vera Murilinges at Rockford-Miss Vera Mitchell, this city, and Samuel E. Luchsinger, Dredhead, were married at the court house in Rockford, Monday, the ceremony being performed by Judge Fred E. Carpenter, They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Haveld Ahrendt, who were married by Judge Carpenter three years ago. The couple will live at Dredhead.

Mrs. Ruth Tieman and Sain Dumas.

couple will live at Brodhead.
Mrs. Ruth Tieman and Sain Dumas,
both of this city, were married at 2
p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of Second Congregational
church, Partago, The Rev. John Gordon officiated.

Christian Church Might-The reg-Christian Church Might—The reg-ular monthly church night business meeting will be held at the First christian church Friday night. Damcheon will be served at 645, for which each member will bring rand-wiches and a dish to pars. The Missionary society will give playlet. "The Missionary Clinic." following the luncheon and preceding the business meeting.

L. C. Club Entertained -Mrs. W. 1. C. Club Entertained — Mrs. W. 1. Albright, 1220 South Jackson street, entertained the L. C. club with a 7 o'clock dinner, Thursday, A three course dinner was served at small tables at which honey-suckle and lifles of the valley were decorations, Covers were laid for 16, Elvo Hundred was played and prizes Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. Swanson and Miss Kathleen O'Brien. Mrs. Edward Cahill, 1114 South Jackson street, will entertain the club June 19.

House Party for Miss West — A house party is being held over the week end at the Filleld cottage up to river. The affair is in honor of Miss Helen West, physical director at the Y. W.C. A. who is soon leaving the city.

party was held at the chapter house.

Entertain Teachers—Mr. and Mrs.
William Crooks, 485 Terrace street, entertained the teachers of the Washington school at a dinner party. Thursday noon. Covers were laid for 16 at a table decorated with red and white favors.

W. W. G. Pleule Planned—The World Wide Guild will hold the annual phenic and election of efficers at 6 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Caroline Palmer, 427 Logan street.

Marringes at Rockford—Miss.

Clab Has Luncheon.—Miss Mayme Hunk entertained a club of clight women at a 1,0'clock luncheon. Thursday at the Grand hotel. Briddi wreath made the centerplece. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Willlam McCne, 315 Locust street. Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Walter Seitz took the prizes.

Mes. Carle Has Club.-Mrs. J. F. Carle, Highland avenue, entertained a card club. Tlausday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. John Pllot. Tea was served at 5 p. m. at small tables. bles.

30 at Dinner.—Dr. and Mrs. Murt. Rockford, will give a dinner at the Colonial club, Saturday night. Covers are to be laid for 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Duller Hosts.-Mr. and Mrs. George Duner, avenue, entertained the Good Times etab at their home. Thursday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Paul Bugas, David Cochrane and William McDermott. Supper was served at midnight. Purple and white lilacs decorated the home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buggs, will entertain the club June 19. and Mrs. George Duller, Western t avenue, entertained the Good Times :

Rockford Party Heve.—A bridge club of 25 members all women from Rockford, was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wodnesday at the Colonial club.

Bride Elect Honored — Sixteen omen were guests of Mesdames alph Kamps, Frank Onlylon and Mississipping and Mississipping



ur, at one table decorated in green and white flowers. The next meet-ing in two weeks will be held at the home of Mrs. John Heller, 120 North

Postpone Heralds Meeting — The meeting of the King's Heralds which was planned for Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. N. Nelson, 303 Clark street, has been postponed until June 14 til June 14. Prize Winners at Tea-Mrs. Walter

entertained four and Harry Piggett, Elver Forest, Ili., a party of six.

Mrs. Metcalf Entertains.—Mrs Earl Metcalf, 909 Glen street, was hestess. Thursday afternoon at a bridge club. Mrs. W. W. Brown and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, was hestess. Thursday afternoon at a bridge club. Mrs. W. W. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Johnson were prize winners. Refreshments were served at 5:30 with ris and tulips making decorations.

Club Has Luncheon.—Miss Mayme Blunk entertained a club of cight women at a 1.0 clock luncheon. Thursday at the Grand hotel. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Bridge were awarded to Miss Margar the Brady and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell, Mrs. Oscar Kakuske, formerly Miss Marie Garry, the guest of honor was presented with an electric toasier. presented with an electric toaster.

That pretty velvet tone you admire in flat wall paint, is in the can labeled Flat-tone.

—Advertisement.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form; makes The Food-Drinkfor All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking, Alight Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

Fred Brown.
Medal to Knipp. John W. Gross, commander of the American Legion, presented the medal for high man in athletics to Charles Knipp, and a gift, in appreciation of training in the class play and coaching of speaking teams, was presented to Miss Mildred Mandell by the class president. The

program was concluded by the singing of farewell songs by the class. They were led by Ruth Fletcher, who with Elizabeth Touton

MITTAL CALLENNIA.

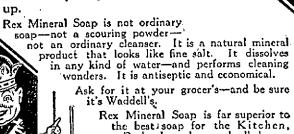
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Augusta Kulin Ambrose Mrs. Anna Augusta, Kulin, Ambrose, wife of F. O. Ambrose, a res-Went of this city since 1907, died Thursdey night at her home, 205 North Bluff street, following a lin-

Apre Augusta Kuhn was born Dec. Apre Augusta Kunn was form feet, 18, 1862 in Germany and came to this country with her parents in 1866, leceting at Watertown, She was confirmed in the Moravian

church.
Her marriage to F. O. Ambrose too't whee Feb. 10, 1889, and after regiding in deferson and Watertown.
Me. and Mrs. Ambrose came to this city where the family has since re-

Besides her husband, she is survived by six children. They are: Adolph, Edward, Mrs. Hattle Pow-ell, Eureene, Mrs. Hilda Chark, and Paul, Another son named Paul died . Ambress was one of a fam-

Mrs. Ambress was one of a family of seven, the first of the Kuhn children to die. Brothers and slaters who survive are: Mrs. J. J. Flaher, and Mrs. Hulda Mees. Watertown: Custov Kuhn and Mrs. Ida Clark. Hortonville: Rudolnh Kuhn, Minnerandls; and Mrs. Adolph Grieger, this city. Seventeen grandchildren living in this city also survive.

Mrs. Ambress was a devoted and

in this city also survive.

Mrs. Authrose was a devoted and lactur wife and mather.

The innered will be held at 2:50 Sunsiey afterneon at the family residence with the Rey, Henry Willmann, Trinity Upiscopal church, officialing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webb.
Mrs. Elizabeth Webb. 75. who came to Janesville in 1888, died at 7:30 Friday merning at her home. 121 Court street, after an Biness of several months. She was born in Gyman, Wis., Apr. 17, 1850, and was married to J. W. Webb, Edgerton, June 29, 1884 at Watertown.
Boskies her husband, Mrs. Webb is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. C. Orthey, Milwaukee; three brothers, William and Albert Weatherby, Jun-William and Albert Weatherby, Junnu, and Robert Weatherby, Benver

Puneral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Wholey funeral periors. Farrial will be at Miller Junetion. Mrs. Weldy was a demember of Corgil! Methodist

Louis Fiedschlag, Spring Grove, III.
Louis Fiedschlag, 21, died at 3:36
Thursday night at Mercy hospitui
after a week's litness. The body was
shipped to his home in Spring Grove, at 10:20 Friday morning.

Barlow Barnson, Rochester, Minn, Edgerton,—Funeral services for Harlow Barnson, a former Edgerton resident, who died Tuesday at Rochester, Minn., will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. The Masons will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Fassett cemetery.

Richard William Schaus
Richard William Schaus
Richard William Schaus, threeyear old son of Mr. and Mrs. George
M. Schaus, 215 Glen street, died at
7:50 Thursday right following a
week's lilness, Funeral services will
be held at 2:30 Saturday at the home
with the Rey. S. W. Fuch, St. John's
church, officiating, Rurial will take
place at Madison, Sunday afternoon,
Friends are asked to omit flowers,
Lecides bis parents, he is survived
by one brother, Frederick, and two
sisters, Lois and Repnice.
Mr. and Mrs. Schaus came to this Mr. and Mrs. Schnus came to this

city five years ago, thele son, Rich ard, having been born here.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE] Edgerton-The Parkway Maroni ledge for Chiengo will make it cannot trip to Higerron Saturday June 7, to be the Ruest of the Ful to he ledge No. 69, F. and A. M. 1 will arrive at moon for lunch at the Control Lead and the Contro the evening at the temple by the Eastern Star. Following this the Parkway lodge will confer the N. M. degree, All visiting Masons wel-

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Ribs

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EVANSVILLE CLASS IS GIVEN DIPLOMAS THURSDAY NIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville-Thirty-five .seniors . of he Evansville high school received diplomas at the commence-exercises held at the gym-m Thursday night, June 5. The commencement address was given We he by E. G. Doudna. The following is silks, the program: Music, school band;

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3 tall cans Milk......29c lb. can29c

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Two successful play days were field Thursday, despite a rain storm shortly after noon. The storm arrived at Gardner's woods, where the tyon gathering was assembled just is dinner was being served. Dinner as differ was being served. Differ was over when rain began to fall at Yest park, where the Beloit play day was held. Few of those present at either gathering went home on account of the min, which was over in less than an hour, after which athletic events were run off as alanged.

athletic events were run of as planned.

A program of community singing and speaking was held in the Yost park pavilion, while it was mining outside. Talks were given by it. T. Glasseo and J. C. Neshit, Miss Louise Jacobson fed community singing.

Gesley school carried off the permant for school pupils' events at the ledicit township play day. All districts but one entered feams in a mer's volleyball tournament, which issuited as follows: tst. Washburn: rud. Christ: 3rd. Gerley. Attendance at the play day was about 350.

Avon Winners.

Two 'pennants were awarded at Avon play day. Avon Center won first benous in school pupils' events, and Barr carried off the noble first honors in the Gazelle kite confrost, and Barr school second honors. Porethy Speak. Admiss school win first honors in the Gazelle kite confrost, and Barr school second honors. Porethy Speak. Admiss school win blie altitude race, held at any of the play days. Her kite reached an estimated altitudes of 200 feet. Barr scored second place fin school pupils' events and Howard, third place, in adult events second honors were won by Adams district, with Avon Center and Howard third place.

Honors in individual events for Honors in Individual events for

center and Howard tying for third place.

Honors in individual events for school pupils were scored as follows:
Playground ball—1st, Harr: 2nd, Howard: 2nd, Avon Center, Horseshoe tournament—1st, Avon Center; 2nd, Enry: 2nd, Enry: 2nd, Enry: 2nd, Center; 2nd, Enry: 3nd, Adams.

Sack thee—1st, Avon Center; 2nd, Howard: 2nd, Avon Center; 3nd, Barr: 3nd, Avon Center; 3nd, Barr: 5nd, Avon village.

Events for those above country school are resulted as follows:
Horseshoe game—1st, Parr.

Wonen's nail driving contest—1st, Avon Center; 2nd, Adams; 3nd, Fairview.

view.

Men's sack relay race—1st, Barr;
2nd, Adems; 3rd, Avon village.

Women's potate race—1st, Howard; 2nd, Fairview.
In the baseball game between
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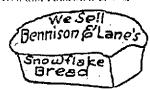
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ormer were victors. About 200 per in attendance during the day.
J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. WALTERS P.A. were any, assisted with athlete cents at the Beloit play day. F. E. received a potition from man action with the product of the product o events at the Beloit play day, F. E. McKee, assistant secretary, conducted the athletic program at Aven, Miss Louise Jacobson led community singing and County Superintendent G. T. Longbothum gave a talk at the Aven gathering.

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FESTIVAL OF WEEKS Sundown on Saturday ushers in the Jewish Patival of Shabuoth, or Weeks, which is the second in the cycle of three pilgrim festivals or-dained in the Pentaieuch. Its name "Weeks" is derived from the fact that its position in the Jewish enlander is exactly seven weeks after the second eve of Possover. It is essentially an agricultural festival and while the Jews of today are no more an agri-cultural people, the festival of Weeks continues to impress upon their minds the idea of gratitude. The festival is observed mainly new with confirma-tion of boys and girls.

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Large Swert Pickles, doz.... 28c. Marshmallow Creme, jar ...20e j Quart bottle of Root Beer and 🛊

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Lean Plate Beef, lb. 12 % c 🛊 Boneless Rump Roust, lb.... 28c 🕏 Boneless Corned Beef, 15..., 22e 🕏 Pickled Beef Tongues, B., A.23e 4 Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b., .20c 🖫

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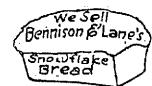
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The frue bills were voted by the receive two weeks from was

LODGE NEWS,
Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14
and Janesville City lodge No. 90 Odd
feellows American Robekah lodge No.
26 and Janesville Rebekah lodge No.
171 will meet at 10:15 Sunday morning at the East Side hall to attend in
a body the Odd Fellows memorial
services at the Baptist church. J. W.
Carman rec. sec.

Miss Ruth Lynch, 306 Milton avenue, will spend the week-end of Madison with her sister. Miss Sylvia Lynch, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

SLAYERS OF YOUTH

whitewater—A license has been issued for the marriage of Miss Florence Ewing of Whitewater and Dayling will take place June 10. The bride-to-be is a senior at the normal and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing.

Will Rush Case.
The grand jury heard 71 witnesses every bit of evidence the state possessed and every witness believed to have information being taken before

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A Million Dollar Defense Fund

Glibly coming from the tongue of rumor and enough of fact to make it look like the truth at Islation directly affecting them. least, is the news that a million dollar defense fund has been raised for the buttle to save the lives of the two youths. Leopold and Loeb, indieted and in the Cook county courts, Chicago. The battle between money and Justice has begun.

It may be true that primarily the youths are on trial but no less are the courts of Amer-

If a million dollars can get any greater attention to the cases of these young men, or they can have any greater protection in the courts than as though they had but 50 cents or less, then the courts are a failure.

There is no middle ground. We established these United States of America partially at least to get away from the corruption and prejudices in courts. When the first settlers came they fled in courts. When the first settlers came they fled | ."If the maximum amount authorized by the from blased and puppet tribunals, dominated by a bill is appropriated," says the committee's rejustice still burning.

an adding machine and a cash register?

by some lawyer who comes within the rail weightfear and failure? A million dollars! It can buy a lot of things: houses and lands, railroad stocks and women and wine, a sent at a Monte Carlo Major L'Enfant made provision for only one gaming table, spread happiness among crippled large park, the mall, he lald out the city of Washington of the control of the cont Dome contract, save bootleggers from prosecution by agents of the prohibition department, make acres of wilderness bloom like the rose and rear a palace to the skies where, when its owner is dead, he will be merely a poor piece of rot-

All these things and a thousand more a million dollars can do. But can it tip the scales of Blind Justice?

That is what the United States will be wondering at for the next several weeks.

Evelyn Thaw says no one can live on ten dollars a day. Some do and own a car.

M. Herriot and M. Poincare

military movement precipitated the flerce discussion which has been going on for the past three years in Europe. It finally ended in the fall of Poincare and the defeat of his administration by the bitterest of his enemy groups. But M. Herriot, who has been called by Millerand to form a new cabinet, while on one hand stating I that the troops will be withdrawn and the Ruhr that has everything from rocky rapids to placid occupation cease, has intervened a large "but" that regult. He says:

In the presence of the present state of Germany and before the necessity of guarantees, not only of France but of all peoples, against a return of offensive nationalist Pan-Germanism, our party does not believe it possible to evacuate the Ruhr before the guarantees tald down by the experts here have been constituted and handed over, and international organizations appointed for

He differs from Poincare only in that under and the Ruhr provinces restored to Germany as fast and in proportion as payments were made street westward, the purchase of the Patterson on the reparations. Herriot says he wants figurationet, and the improvement of the Anacostia flats antees." It is perfectly plain that Germany will above Bennings bridge. gain nothing here. She has either to pay as to Poincare or put up security under Herriot.

M. Herriot in enunciating his policy carries out This contemplates a connecting roadway that will French sentiment and he would not dare tell his make possible continuous drives from the Potopeople that there was no possibility of obtaining payments from Germany (which would be about the truth) without having made at least a gesture in effort to secure France against final repudlation. As it is, the socialist government of France will dare no revolutionary policy and in the end there will be little actual change in the

The German government evidently thought the victory in France was a victory for Germany against the French but they are to be sadly disillusionized by M. Herriot.

----"Further Research in Canning Needed"-news paper headline. Among the other places where one would recommend canning research is in getling rid of superfluous government officials.

Isaac, not "Izaak," Walton, of Maine, 82 years of age, has secured a license to go fishing. The by years—they are measured by the reactions Janesville he would be elected president or to the thing that counts. some other office in the Izaak Walton league branch here. Fishing is a matter, not of age, but of temperament. It makes no difference sport of angling. You do not measure these things of monkeying with a powder mill,

PARKS FOR WASHINGTON

Washington.-One of the reasons citizens of the District of Columbia believe they should have the right to vote and be represented in congress by representatives of their own choesing was illusrated strikingly when the house took up the socalled park commission bill.

A few minutes earlier in the session 385 out of he 435 members of the house had been present ind voting on a matter of general legislation When the first test vote was taken on an amend-ment to the bill which directly affects the city of Washington and the District of Columbia, only 32 members were there to be counted. A little later, on a motion to recommit, 41 members were recorded, and then the point of no quorum was mude and it was necessary to let the measure lie

ver until another day. When it came up for final consideration less than a hundred members were on the floor. On its passage 319 members voted, but more than two-thirds of them had to be dragged into the

Congress is at once the common council, or District of Columbia, but the people of the District do not have as much representation in congress, or as much to say about what should or should not be done in the way of District legis-lation, as do the people of Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawail, and the Philippines with regard to leg-

In this particular instance the tegislation under consideration was of interest and of importance not only to Washingtonians but to all the people tional Capital and want to see it rank where it should rank among world capitals. It provides for a park commission and authorizes an apprepriation of \$1,100,009 & year for park and playground development.

member of the house to cause action on the bill to be deferred. This member haits from fur-off Texas and he was the only one to speak against the measure. His opposition was due to his frequently asserted belief that the people of Washington do not pay enough taxes.

It has been estimated that this bill would cost residents of the District, on the average, two hundred times as much, however, as it would cost neople living outside the district.

by some lawyer who comes within the rall weight: wankee, which stands eighteenth, has parks valed down with a fee so tremendous as to inspire und at \$7,354,556. New York City heads the list, of course, with parks that are estimated to be worth \$687,402,447.

struggling youths, buy a glided yacht, capitalize gle acre of land was acquired as an addition to the city's park system. In 1890 the Zoological Park of 170 acres was purchased at a cost of \$200,000 and in the same year flock treek Park, with 1,640 acres, was acquired for \$1,200,000. In a bank, build a score of libraries, get a Teapot Park of 170 acres was purchased at a cost of 1896 the Potomac River flats, now developed as Potomae Park, the Speedway and the grounds, surrounding the Lincoln Memorial, were purchased for \$26.684.

Piney Branch Parkway, with twenty-two acres, was purchased some ten years later for \$76,980, and a little later Montrose Park, sixteen neres, Meridian Hill Park, ten acres, and Fort Davis, and Fort Dupont, of forty-one acres, were acquired at a total cost of less than \$400,000. In 1913 the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway were pur-

M. Poincare, premier, resigned, inaugurated ing this eleven year period, but congress has not the Ruhr occupation and the events following that

the latter the troops would have been withdrawn mediate acquisition of the Klingle Ford Parkway from the Tiger bridge northeastward, the widening of the Piney Branch Parkway from Sixteenta

An appropriation is also asked for carrying out the project laid out when the land was purchase between Rock Creek Park and Potonine Park mac river out through Rock Creek Park.

the District of Columbia, and it is proposed that day as the bulletles from the national convention lands be acquired both in Maryland and in Vir- were read as received by telegraph. ginia. A driveway along the Petomae linking the Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Verthe end there will be little actual change in the position, though somewhat in language, from the policy of M. Poincare.

non has been projected and eventually the city as a probable place for the next state convention of the Y. M. C. A. according to the statement eastward from the Potomac along the Anacostia of state

There are wonderful park possibilities also on both sides of the Potoniae clear to Great Falls and above that center of rare scenic values...

Washington and its environs belong to the whole American people, and it is believed here that once the people outside the district are enlightened and informed they will see to it that congress acts favorably on the park program. Money expended in the acquisition of park lands, it is pointed out, is an investment that will yield larger returns with every year that passes,

Philadelphia Public Ledger thinks this is a re- which the game brings to the Individual. There markable incident. Up here in Wisconsin we lead to more men of that a joyous liberty about wailing a stream or Callahan and William Sykes. Two engines were age and on beyond 90 who so ishing However, all on this being from a chosen place along the river bank, required to move the locomotive today.—The locality of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause. age and on beyond 30 who go fishing However, all or idly lying against the sun in a motionless bont. are not named Isaac Walton. If he lived in on a lake made from a sheet of glass. That is

Attorney General Stone has started suit to recover 8 and a half million of dollars from the what age the man has reached if he has the love Nitro powder plant buyers for failure to comply of the streams and water and is thrilled with the with contract. The attorney general has no fear

JUST FOLKS

Grant me to close the day without regret; Let me not into carelss conduct fall, Gaining my little purposes, and yet Wishing some hasty words I could recall

ncrease my stock of patience, Lord, I pray!

Haly and Parsia may suffer from serious earth-service station called longevity serv-

Wine and Beer in Himois,
The cause of probabilities enforcement did not case anything in the late primary election, so far as the West's concerned. In the large cities it was an issue, but in the smaller places and rurel istricts it was not up at all. In Hilhoir, it was note an issue by the fact that Lee O'Niel Browne, of unsavory reputation, in connection with the election of William Leriner to the United States Senate a good many years ago. beer element to seeme control of the state government. He was beaten by a vote of two to one, and those who know the situation believe that his campaign represents the last serious attempt to capture the state on a whire and beer platform. A great effort was made to defeat dry congressmen, especially in states where there are large citles. In Illinois, where the light was hottest, every dry congressman was renominated. This election does not give the

ing \$60,000,400 a year.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The U. S. army dirigible TC-1 was destroyed by a thunderstorm at Dayton, Ohio.

* TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Frances Start, a celebrated actress of the American stage, born at Onconta, N. Y., 58 years ago loday.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO mac river out through Hock Creek Park.

It is recognized that park development for the District of Columbia, and the confined to the District of Columbia, and the respondence of the Columbia and the confined to the District of Columbia, and the respondence of the convention.—A tremendous Blaine sentl-ment was manifest on Janesville streets yester-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Valley, northward to Rock Creek Park and thence was in Milton Junction yesterday.—The work of demolition of the old Apollo hall building was

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 6, 1904.—There are four members of the sentor class of the school for the blind to be graduated this year. They are William Cochran, Leo J. Lange, Then Lorentson and Chester Purish.—The supreme lodge of the Mystle workers will open its sectional convention here to-

TEN YEARS AGO

MONDAY

June 6, 1914.—Four cars and a locomotive were detailed near the coal yard on North Bluff cal dramatic club will present a play Monday night.

> God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap man soweth, that shall be also reap.
> For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh, reap corruption; but he spirit shall of the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:7-9.
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> Suppose one don become an e periodicing the what? It takes a fector quite a white it act outcomes in an antique season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:7-9.

BE NOT DECEIVED;

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

MAY OR MAY NOT BAT

Women laye the best sort of direction from the stars and should exert their best energies under this rule.

The seers read this as a happy wedding day from which no divorce will develop, for it promises constancy, self sacrifice and mutual love.

Many marriages will take place this year among persons of distinguished name. Older men and women will be peculiarly susceptible to remance.

This month is to be a period of extraordinary social gayety in which those will be great display and large expenditures of money.

The culmination of the price of the King of England, who is still and period for this family.

Turnedl in the British parliament will be frequent in the coming weeks, it is forecast. The gueent in the coming weeks, it is forecast. The gueent in the coming weeks, it is forecast. The grant method will inch activity is indicated among them.

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from blased and puppet tribunals, dominated by a throne that was itself defying the people. We wrote certain things into the constitution to correct those evils and wrote with memories of injustice still burning.

What shall we do now? Measure justice with an adding machine and a cash register?

Will the benefi and the prosecutor be overawed by some lawyer who comes within the rail weight.

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A. The automobile horn should

Increase my stock of patience, Lord, I pray!

Let me not whitaper fouldy at my care;
Let me take pride at evening in the way

I met the trials which were mine to hear.

Teach me to play the man in little things.
To suffer disappointments when I must,
To brave the irritation fulture brings
And still be kind and generous and just.

Let me not stain my victories with late;
When night comes on let me look back and see in all that I've accomplished, small or great,
Kolhing which brings regret or shame to me.

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HOROSCOPE

This should be a fortunate day, according to astrology. Venus, the Sun and Jupiter are all in the case of the means and should exert their best energies under this rule.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Quidine Sulphate.

Just how is quidine sulphate injurious when taken in excessive doses?
(Mrs. M. T. R.)

Answer—Overdoses cause ringing in the ears, dizziness, disturbances of taste and smell, impaliment of vision, or deafness.

Red Blood Wanted.

Kindly tell my what kind of food or medicine will build muscle and put from h your blood. (S. W. A.)

Answer—Head and butter, pork and inflk, paintoes and grayy, pancakes and syrup are a few of the famous food combinations which build aussic and put for in your blood. 1 suppose they'd work just as well if the combinations were rearranged to suit individual tarte or circumstances.

What's the best way to abort a cold when its inciphent stage is fel? I know there sin't no seen animite, but I mean whatever the dab thig is that basquerades udder that dabe ad lakes wad sleeze ad use up a hell of a lot on hadderchiefs. (E. A. E.)

Answer—Remain in 'bed 24 hours. Hot anustard foot bath in bad. Bottle of effervescent magnesium citrate, low diet, but not a mean one, Table spound of my foot proof cough medicine every two hours. I am afraid to print the recipe for this here, as it isn't proof orgainst typographical errors. Send a stamped self addressed envelope for it.

These pringrams set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endenyor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again,

SATURDAY

(Central Standard Time)

CK & 425) Montreal - 9 pm.
starles: 9:30 pm. concert: 10:30 pm.
music: 12:30 sin. orchestra.

KOKA (325) Puttsburgh—1/30 pm.
concert; 5:30 pm. bedtime story; 6:1.

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WMC (599) Memphis—8:30 pm, hev."

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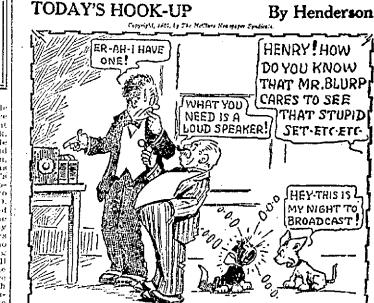
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SUNDAY (Central Standard Time) KFI (469) Los Angeles—12 m. con-

cert, KYW (536) Chicago—9 am, church, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—14 am, church; 4 pm, organ; 11 pm, orchestra, WCA4, (360) Northfield—11 am, shurch. WCN (517) Detroit—6:00 am. WDAF (411) Kansas City-3 pm. concert. WEAF (492) New York—7:15 pm, organ. WFAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Bible class, church; 9:30 pm, dance prorram. WFI (360) Philadelphia—5:30 pm WFI (5b) Panadepina—530 pm.
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CHAUNCRY WOULD REST New York --- Chauncey M. Deper 90, desires to be relieved of all enr-and husiness responsibilities, it was said in a petition filed in court.



Wonder What Pa Meant. LICENSE DISCOUNT

STARTS ON JULY 1

iny associated Press;
Madison -- No discount will be allowed on motor vehicle licenses until after July 1, contrary to common opinion, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman declared today. Moreover, no discount will be allowed after that time to used cars,

lenderson - c-c

the secretary said. "A statement was unhished recently that there is a discount of twenty-five per seent in motor if cense fees after June 1 which is causing applicants much delay am

BEET IN EAU CLAIRE

IN ASSOCIATED PRIESS

Eau Claire — Wisconsin veterans of foreign wars met here today in their annual get-to-active reseting. The claimers will be assembled and published, possibly as a University of Wisconsin publication.

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held Sunday afternoon,

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WASHINGTON TODAY

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President and cabinet meet.
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President continue investigating committee is called.
President Coolidge addresses Haward university graduates.
Senate elections committee continues work on the May field contest.
National association of real estate boards wolds is concluding convention session.

BOOK WRITTEN BY GROUP OF STUDENTS

count of 25 per cent on all new registration. This does not apply to old cars and no discount will be nillowed except upon affidavit by the owner to the effect that he has not used the car prior to July 1.

"Hogding the law in the hope of obtaining the discount will not be profitable," the secretary warned.

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The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

studed the four states of them Runnells.

"Say, six by six by six," he said.

"Rougaly, two hundred cubic feet. Watertight—hermetically sealed—no air except what's in here now. One hundred cubic feet per man—short work—very short."

"What do you mean?" whispered formells with whitening face—and coughed.

"I mean that brute out there, if it still is out there, counts for nothing now," said Captain Francis Newcombe steadily. "We could at least fight that—we can't fight sufficiently. I'd say a very few minnes, lumnells before we're grogsy if we can't get air—I don't know now long the rest of it will take."

Runnells screamed. His face gray breads of sweat suddealy spurting from his forchead, he firing himself against the cement "door," clawing with his fingernalls, where no fingernalls, could grip, around the edges of the block. And then in menical frenzy he attacked the wall with his poclotknife.

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Captain Frencis Newcombe, with a cueer, set smile, de we his revolver, and, hot ling the mazue close to the wall, thed, The builet ma is fitted impression. With 'to induce how held over the same spot he fired again.

And now he choked and coughed

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And now he choked and coughed a little.

The acrid functs helped to with te the air.

"You're making it worse-may Cawd, you're making it worse!" Surfeked Runnells. "I can't breathe that stuff into me."

"I prefer to be doing something, even if it's pretty well a foregone conclusion that it's useless—than six on the faor and wait," Captain Francis Newcombe answered. "A bullet probably hasn't the ghost of a chance of going through—but if a bullet won't, nothing that we have got to work with will."

The lighted condle on the shelf began to flicker.

Captain Francis Newcombe fired again—once more—and yet still another shot.

Runnells moaned and stargered

again—once more—and yet still another shot.

Runnells mouned and staggered.

He went to the floor, his fists beating at the wall until they bled.

Captain Francis Newcombe watched the candle.

The minutes passed.

The minutes passed.

The light grew dim.

Captain Francis Newcombe spoke.

There was something debonair in his voice in spite of its labored utterance:

terance:
"The house divided, Runnells, Do you remember that night in the thicket?" There was no answer.

Again Francis Newcombe spoke:
"I've saved two shots. Will you have one, Runnells? Suffocation's a rotten way to go out."
"No!" Runnells screamed. "No.



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And to think that for generations we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep-an old-fashing the from the stand blooms.



Converging to the damned thing."

In can't move the damned thing."

In sarried. "It seems to be locked."

Captain Prancis Newcombe's yoleo was suddenly cold and hard.

"Try again!" he said. "Here, I'll help you! Take your coas off and run the sheve, the two of them if you can, through the handle so we can both get hold."

Itumells obeyed.

Both men pulled.

The handle broke away from its fastenings. The block did not move. "It's locked, I tell you," panell tunnells. "Haven't you got the key'!"

"Yes," said Ceptain Francls Newcombe guletly; "but There's no hidden keyhale here, It's locked from the considera spring lock. I rember now hearing it click. The off man would set it so that he could get out, of course, every time he entered, We did not."

"Gawd!" said Runnells thickly. "What're we going to do."

"Captain Francis Newcombe's eyes studied the four walls and roof. He spoke more to kinnell than Runnells.

"Say, shy by six by six." he said.

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Dinner Stories

"Look, here, Patsy Shea," said the priest, "if you're a sensible man you'll never let 'a drop of whiskey pass your lips again. Sure 'tis your worst

"Arrah, now, your riverince, and haven't you tould us "from the pulpit that we wor to love our enemies?"
"True for you, l'atsy," was the reply, "but I never told you that you were to swallow them."

MENU HIST

Stewed Pruney. Butter.

Baked Spaghetti.

TODAYS RECIPES
Genuine Italian Spaghetti-Take
ne plat unbroken spaghetti, cheese

Soak real lace 10 minutes in warm, soapy water, and then put into a wide-neeked bottle and shake it till clean. Do not squeeze it with the clean. Do not squeeze it with the lands at all. This especially applies to lace when its beauty has become fragile with age. Hinse twice, first in warm water and then in a old water. Stiffen with gum-water, which cannot harm the texture in the same way as starch does. Then roll in a cloth about 15 minutes before ironling on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron, across the face and not along it, so as to make it as wide as possible, taking care also to press out the points. Very delicate lace that cannot stand ironing should be stiffened in sugar water—a lump of rugar dissolved in a teacup of boiling water—and then pinned out to dry.

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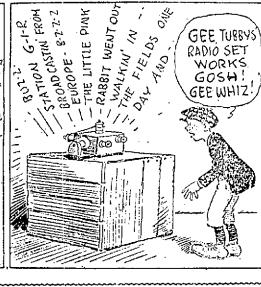


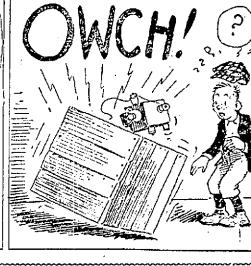


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their polished finger nails, by spending not mare than live minutes every

SITS. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the ductor.

NIGHT PEEDINGS

An answer to Mrs. K. W. B. and others months old will usually stop waking at night of its own accord, and sleep from 10 to 6 with no feeding.

This is as it should be. The honor the hight feedings are continued the more the habit is established and after a while the haby wakes and demands to be feed, even though he gets notes should have the 10 o'clock feeding luther for a few months old will usually stop wake the night continued the more the habit is established and how for a night for a few months of water is forthcoming, and allowed to howl for a night not two slope hours.

Children fed on four hour schednig longer than those who are federely three hours, as it is sometimes difficult to give them the amount of milk they need in just four feedings. But most ablies weighing around it of it pounds and four or five months old do very much better to go with old do very much better to go with out the night nursing. They do not less, is all this takes,

less, is all this takes.

Then wash the hands. You must wash off the lemon juice, which otherwise would be too drying, that's why I suggest doing your nails before your bath. And as the final part of the manieure, after the hands are

TOBAN HECHES Grather Rules Spracett—The Grather Rules of the Care of the Gazette. In the Care May leaded or spley: one pound had a subsequent of the first of th CROAKE SETTLEMENT Croake Settlement—Forty men assisted at a barn raising on the Percy Surfevers farm. The barn is almost completed.—The Croake Settlement

Tomboy Taylor's Mother Can Never Tell What to Expect Next-

By Fontaine Fox

HEY MOM! SEE THIS PIECE OF THREAD HANGIN' OUTA MY HAIR ? WONTCHA YOU CAN UNTANGLE IT AND GET IT OUT AND BE CAREFUL OF MY JUNE BUG WOT'S ON THE END OF IT. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndiente, Inc.)

Much has been said for and against proprietary medicines by the medical profession. It will interest every woman to know that in a re-

ALBANY

Albany — Donald Partridge, Marquette university student, Milwanked, is home for the summer vacation.—

Mr. and Mrs. William Gravener arrived here Sunday by auto from Milsouri. They will reside here.—Miss Mildred Goorien, who taught in Organ the past year, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Gabe Jacobson motored to Montey on the past year, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Woodbury Beloit, called here Sunday.—Fred Thornley is at the Woodbury, Beloit, called here Sunday.—Organ Mrs. Woodbury was formerly Miss Nettle Flint.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price, Union, called here Sunday,—Percy to La Crosse Sunday to attend a convention,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwurtz, Evansville, motored here Sunday and spent the day.—Joseph Whitnery and Gnod News for Ailing Women

Much has been said for and motored to make the day.—Joseph Whitnery and daughter, in Monroe Tuesday.—Orth Bradger, Brodhead, was in town Tuesday.—Orth Bradger, Brodhead, was

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That patch of eruption is not neces-



The Frenchman's purse was so reduced that when a young English girl condescended to show him the sights of London' they were obliged to limit the program to her shopping and the British Museum.

When tea time drew near he resolutely declared that he wanted nothing, but she must have teal of course. So they ordered teallor one. Sensing his predicament, she hazarded, "I must pay for teal you know."

ing his predicament, she hazarded, "I must pay for tea, you know."
"Oh but that would sot do at all." he declared. "In France it is not so. No gentleman would permit it."
"Oh, "Lists quite correct," she said. And then, suddenly inspired, she added, "In England we have a saying. "The woman always pays."

Household Hints

Cerea.

Rolls.

Coffee.
Lunchcom.

Italian Spaghetti. Sausage,
Plain Potato Salad.

Brand. Butter. Milk.

Dinner.

aked Spaghetti. Potato Pattics.

Olives. Radishes.

Gelatine with Whipped Cream.

Chocolate Cookles.

Ten. Milk.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chieago Review.
Chieago.—With indications pointing showers over the greater part of sewheat belt, wheat took a downard swing in price today after a rief show of finness. The initial pward tendency of the market resilted from an advance in Liyerpool actations and from gossip that expet bids had been listed a little at me Guit of Mexico. Seilers, however, the latter of the market reseast was out. The opening value from unchanged to \$50 higher, ith July \$1.013 \$61.04½ and Sept. 10.052 \$60.05½, was followed by a settick all around to well below yesterity's finish. Subsequently, strength in the Winipeg market and Bertla approval of the Dawes plan led to semething of a tily. The close was unsettled, \$5,40 to 1.055% \$1.05%.
Corn displayed relative strength wing to adverse weather conditions, feer opening unchanged to \$50 higher, July \$1.71, \$6,77\$c, the market helder to the initial figures.

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Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.25 \(\tilde{g} \) 1.29; No. 2 northern \$1.23 \(\tilde{g} \) 1.27; Corn: No. 2 veilow 75\(\tilde{g} \); No. 2 mixed 77\(\tilde{g} \) 75\(\tilde{g} \); No. 2 mixed 77\(\tilde{g} \) 75\(\tilde{g} \).

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Calves: 1.200; averaging elrong; bulk best lights to packers \$7.75; best to city butchers \$8.50.

Hogs: 9.300; strong; bulk good and choles butcher and bacon logs to pruckers \$8.50.

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Sheep: 100; lambs stendy; sheep 25; lights and handy weight fat ewes mostly \$5.00 & 5.00; heavies \$3.50.

Milwaukee.—Martel Receipts 100; stendy; calves \$3.50.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; stendy; calves \$3.50.

PROVISIONS

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Chlenge.—Butter: Lower; receipts 5,839 tubs: creamery extrus 38 % et randards 28 % et extra thists 374,28 et rsts 35 % 6236 1/2e; seconds 32 Ø34 1/2e. Cheese: Undantiged. Biggs: Higher; receipts 23,328 cases; sis 23 % 624 1/2e; receipts 23 328 cases; sis 23 % 624 1/2e; receipts 23 328 cases; sis 25 ½ 62 84 1/2e; storage pack extrus 25 6/26 1/2e; storage pack extrus 25 6/26 1/2e; receipts 25 1/2e.

TINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Short covering operations imparted a firm tone to stock prices at the opening of today's market, with popular industrials advancing moderately on initial transactions. Public utility shares continued in demand, west fean Fower and American Waterworks moving up briskly.

Uncertain trade conditions contributed to heaviness of Cosden and some of the motor and sugar shares.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.7; second 4½ \$100.23; third 4½s \$101.5; fourth 4½s \$101.10; U. S. Goyt, 4½s \$101.5; fourth 4½s \$100.25; third 4½s \$100.25; first 4½s \$101.5; fourth 4½s \$100.25; third 4½s \$101.5; fourth 4½s \$100.25; third 4½s \$100.25; first 4½s \$101.5; fourth 4½s \$100.25; third 4½s \$100.25; first 4½s \$100.25

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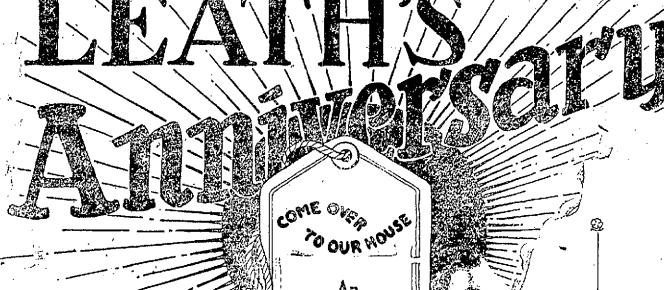
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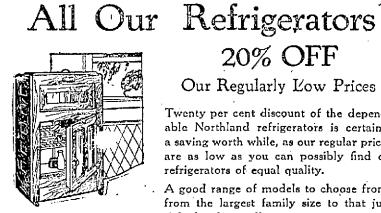
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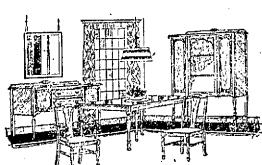
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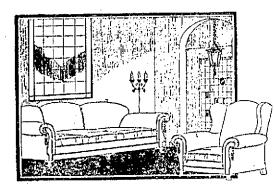
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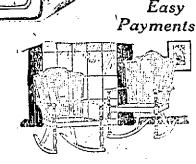
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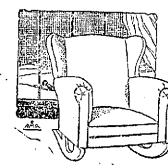
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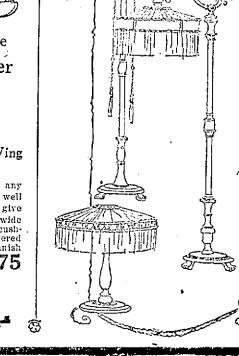
What values these are—Solid mahogany chairs with cane seats and backs, exactly as illustrated -and only \$16.75. Such values are the reason this Anniversary Sale is already a huge success.



A Wonderful Value Genuine Leather Chair

\$29.75 Big, Roomy, Comfortable Wing Model as Illustrated.

A chair that finds a welcome in any home-big, comfortable, easy, so well made it will last a life time, and give solid comfort all that time. Big wide



Your Opportunity is NOW!

A Handsome, High Grade \$167.50 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

An entirely new number just received—a piece of beautiful high grade cabinet work—8 pieces of fine walnut. It is shown exactly in the illustration. Eight pieces—altogether a handsome suite of unusually fine quality for such an attractive price—\$167.50.

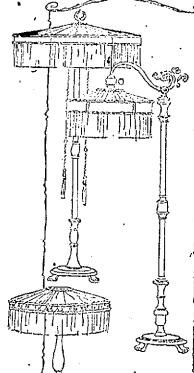
A Fine "Rockford" Walnut

Bedroom Suite of Pieces Sold 3 Pieces

A suite of marked distinction and beauty—the high grade Rockford cabinet work—very fine walnut, dust proof drawers, mahogany drawer bottoms and the finest finish. A suite that will add distinction to one's bedroom. Anniversary Sale price, 3 pieces \$127.50.

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Dresser	\$54.50
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Here is indeed a wonderful offer -choose from the many beautiful, new style, floor, table, bridge and junior lamps at exactly Half Price. A remarkable collection to choose from. Handsome new styles. A straight 50% discount to prepare for July purchases.

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And many others,

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BULL SWINGING IN

ford Are Cleaning Up Shore Lines.

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Rockford, Beloit and Fort Atkinson are now taking an active part in the work. The committee urges that the people of Janesville do the same in removing rubbish along the shores of Washington 125 and 156 and 157 and 158 are 158 are

people of Janesville do the same in removing rubbish along the shores of the river within the city limits. Such cellections, it says, should be taken to the public dump on Goose Island or to the one on Western avenue.

"All property owners, residents and business firms along Rock river within the city limits are appealed to," says a statement issued by the "likes," "Livery effect will be appreciated from the picking up and removed of such small rubbish as tin caus to the removal of unsightly piles of ashes, brush, driftwood, tumble down buildings or other refuse which follows in the wake of civilization.

"Accumulation of waste matter is not only unsightly, but it is unsanitary, a menace to health and a breeder of verifin. There is no more excuse for it on the banks of our river than on our streets or in the back alleys.

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"Cleanliness is the first law and ap-"Cleanliness is the first has and friend piles as much to our lakes and rivers and fields and the great outdoors as it does to our city or to individuals, "Let's respond to this call of citizenship. Let's do our utmost not to be outdone by our neighboring cities." along Rock river in this worthy 'Clean Up' campaign."

40 Children to

Get C. C. Prizes

Playground balls and basebalt will be awarded Saturday to some 40 children in the winning blocks of five words in the contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during Clean-up week. The children are invited to report at the office of the health department in the city hall at 10 a.m. Saturday to receive the prizes.

Only children between 7 and 14 years of age are eligible and they must be residents of blocks declared the cleanest in the oity.
Following are the boundaries of the winning blocks in the five wards which had entries in the cohtest:
First ward—Laurel avenue, Ravine, North Palm and North Chatham streets.

Second ward-Yuba and Walker streets, Prairie and St. Mary's ave-

nucs.
Third ward—Benton and Milton avenues, Elida street.
Sixth ward—Ruger and St. Lawrence avenues, Ringold and Fremont streets.
Seventh ward-Home Park and Garfield avenues, Clark and Division

streets.
The champion block of the city has not yet been selected. Twenty-five dellars' worth of shrubbery is the award for this block.

GROUPING OF PHONE

COMPANIES URGED

Mandison—Consolidation of small, weak telephone companies of Wisweak telephone companies of Wis-constn into groups so as to permit more efficient service and better re-turns was suggested by Lewis B. Gettle, chairman of the state rail-road commission, speaking before the annual convention of the Wis-consin State Telephone associa-tion here last night.

FUND LEGISLATION ASKED Berlin-Supporters of the govern-ment introduced a motion in the NAMES AND ASSOCIATE ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Richard Finley's, Tuesday. June 10th

Hanover Road.

LEAVER'S ORCHESTRA inanganangananganangan

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CHAMP YEGG; 1,500 THEFTS

Los Angeles --- Los Angeles has ne more world's champion in its ville, Fort Alkinson, Edgerton, Beloit and Rockford are opening campaigns to clean the banks of Rock river and beautify the stream, according to a report of a special committee of the level chapter.

Rockford, Beloit and Fort Atkinson are now taking an active real. one more work; according to the police, who say Melvin C. Nelson, 22, arrested yesterday on a charge of attended to the police, and the same control of the control of the

intion the attorney general was authorized to appeal from the federal court decision releasing from the custody of the senate Mai S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney

H. R. Gutzmer's Barn (18 Miles from Janesville on Milwankee Roid.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th

SOMETHING NEW, PAUL HOPPE'S SEVEN-PIECE, ORCHESTRA OF WATERTOWN. DON'T MISS THEM.



Beauty. Chained to a crook

She could not love! The wheel of chance in glittering Monte Carlo brought her a millionaire husband and safety from the adventurers who prey on innocents—then the soft words of another man lured her—she fied with a great lover and found herself in the clutches of an international crook.

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Mahlon Hamilton "AESOPS"---"STEEL TRAIL" Mat. 10-25c. Evc. 15-35c.

Sunday continuous, 2 to 11.

APOLLO MATINEE, 2:30.

TONIGHT-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Caught in the Net of Circumstance!

She was beautiful and loving, childlike in her sincerity and thoughtfulness. But she did not realize that gossip thrived on compromising situations of which she knew nothing-and not knowing could not avoid! A highly dramatic picture play that crashes its message over in forceful, entertaining fashion. Come and enjoy its surprising situations!



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APPLER & APPLER A delightful skit, entitled JOE McGEE

Eccentric talking and dancing. Black face comedian.

MELVERN, VESTA & MELVERN A variety of songs and dances.

'A Beach Flirtation." AUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA PRICES-Mat., 15c and 25c; Eve., 20c and 35c. Sunday Night-Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m. On New Schedule—Joseph Schind-ler, city garbage collector, is now working on his new schedule of semi-weekly collections in the resi-

MAJESTIC TONIGHT Spawn of the

Desert

a startling drama of burning sands, thrills, a terrific battle sand the love of a girl.

"SANTE FE TRAIL" and TWO PART COMEDY Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-20

dential districts of the city, in accordance with the terms of the ordinance which requires twice a week pick-ups during the summer.

MELODY—JEROME—MUSIC ROHKAR and His

NOT A MERE ORCHESTRA—AN ATTRACTION Famed For Its Reputation Of Drawing A Large Attendance At

Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong, Saturday, June 7th

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Popular Fashions



Very latest styles in Bolivia, Poiret Twills, Polaire and Bockman Plaids, all colors and sizes 16 to 42. 1

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Latest modes in Canton, Plain, Flat, Figured and Georgette Crepe Dresses. Tan, Cocoa, Grey, Powder Blue, Black, Navy and Brown colors; sizes 16 to 42.

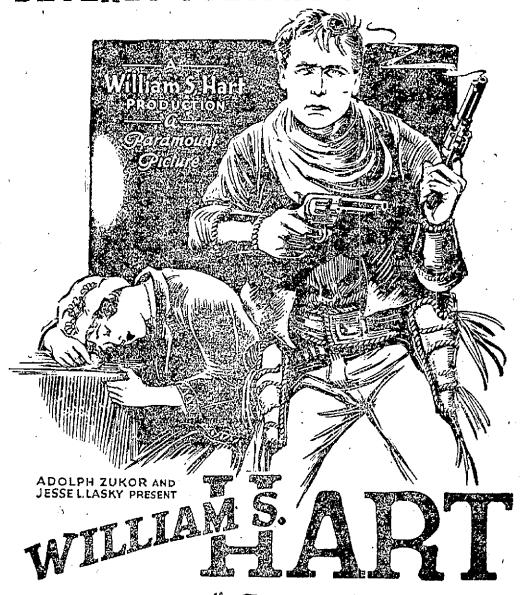
Popular Prices \$ 9.29 to \$ 1 9.69

Summer Dresses

Belgian and Irish Linen, Tub Silks, Voiles and Cotton Crepes, Dresses for summer wear; all colors and sizes, 16 to 48.

Watch Our Windows

Popular Prices \$2.99 to \$7.99



"SINGER" Once again Bill hits the entertainment target dead center. Better be there when "Singer Jim" tunes up his guns and things start humming!

LEATHER STOCKINGS TALES and TWO PART COMEDY. Mat. 10-25c. Eve. 10-35c. Sunday-Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson in "PIEP PIPER MALONE."

CITY AND COUNTY WORKERS START ON HALF-HOLIDAY PLAN

Saturdays throughout the summer.

joy, the first of their summer half holidays Saturday afternoon. Both buildings will be closed at noon on

STATE TEACHER EXAMS

Madison —State examination for
teachers have been announced by the office of state superintendent of Little green apples are always ripe public instruction this year as for enough for mischief.

Aug. 5-7 in Madison.



The Tiger Lady WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY GREEN BULL! of mystery reclining upon her gorgeous tiger skin? Elinor Glyn's famous ro-

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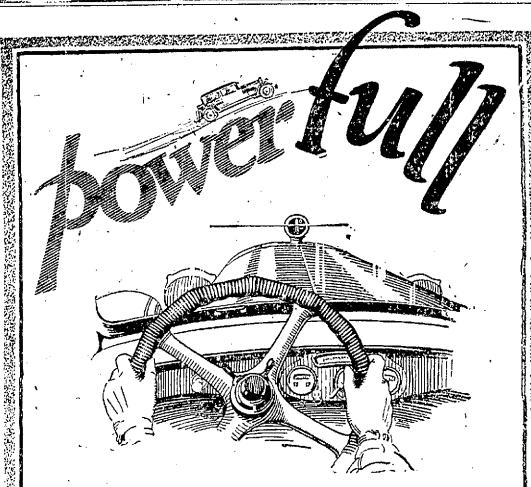
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WORLD'S BIGGEST MARVELOUSLY TRAINED PERFORMING HORSES! KELLEY'S KLOWN KOW DEFICIT FARM, FOLLIES RIGHT FROM BROADWAY - EVERY KID BETWEEN 4 AND 80 SHOULD SEE THIS!



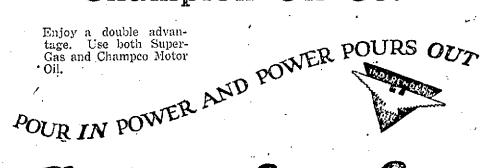
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THERE is talk that Joe Cantillon will once again be the pilot of a team in the American association next year. Joe, a Janesville native, is mow vice president of the Minneapolis Millers, but he doesn't like that sort of an empty job very well. For many years he was a manager and when the Millers were gold just palor to the beginning of the present senson, no the Millers were gold just palor to the beginning of the present senson, no was yanked from the helin and given in title, Just where he might go is not certain, but there may he a non-shiflity that he will be with St. Paul.

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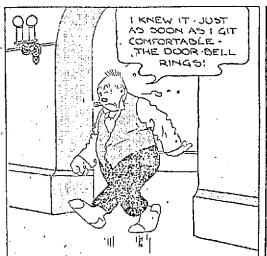
Twenty-four universities in his factured and field meet Friday and Saturday at Chicago.

DIAMOND SPARISLES.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS!

DORRING at Reels of Metropolitian rivals and finatelly tearing at portats of basebull fame, Boston ited sox and Chicago Coles surprise teams of 1924 season, seriously threatening showed lams if take the better inspired the trip over the canyas showed lams if take the better inspired to the first half of the battle. Wyko in the first half of the battle, Wyko in the first half of the battle.









54 Boy Golfers of State Compete on Racine Links

Oh, Baby!

Down in the front of the house at the boxing matches in the stock pavilion here Thursday night was a mother with her babe in arms. When Joe Chip engaged Ray Rychell, the 2-year old would scream each fine the art bit and there was near year old would scream each fine Joe got hit, and there was plen-ty of screaming. After a while, the youngster couldn't stand It-any longer and buried its face in its mother's breast. After the match was over and Joe stepped out of the ring, the lufant put up its hands imitating a scrap-per and said, "Daddy!" Then Mrs. Chip took up the task of conforting her defeated hus-band.

Chasing the Flag

AN ERICAN ASSOCIATION čansas City ... Jolumbus

JOHN YOUNG SECOND IN STANDINGS Washington Park, Racine—Fifty-four boy golfers from 18 high schools of Wisconsin were getting neway Friday morning in the quality-

schools of Wisconsin were getting away Friday morning in the quality-ling rounds of the second annual state prep school golf tournament here. The course of this public links was in excellent shape after it had been worked on steadily for several days.

Franklin Wilcox of Janesville got away with the second batch at \$105 a. m. and among this bunch was Conrad Karcher of Like Geneva. Lloyd Locke of Lake Geneva was among the third number to go out at \$110. John Mathesen of Janesville stnarted way at \$125 a. m. Russell Johnson, Janesville, and William Merritt, Lake Geneva, were paired at \$140 c. m.

Nine holes were played in the morning and nine in the afternoon. The finals of 18 holes at medal play start at \$145 a. m., Schreday.

J. L. Wilcox, prysident of the Janesville Country cirb, is here accompanying the Bower city lads.

28 Badger Stars Work on Friday in Conference Meet

Madison — Twenty-cight University of Wisconsin track athletes, under direction of Conch T. E. Jones, left Madison Friday morning for Chicago, where Friday afternoon they will enter preliminaries of the Western Conference track awarded the Richard Ellis

meet.

Coach Jones has little hope of bringing home the Big Ten champlonship for he admits that his team, although well balanced, is not of championship calibre. However, the Wisconsin coach expects to see his men place in a number of events.

the century in 9.9 in the Ohio Relays, is counted upon as one of the main point, winners' for Wisconsin, Meandrews will be handleapped a tendon in the quandrangular meet here May 17. Captain Hamman is the pole vanit. Flueck, Vallely, Cassisty, McGivern, Read, Piper and Limberg are other representatives from Wisconsin who are expected to show up well.

The contestants who went to cast care, with the pole vanit.

BIG TEN SCHOOLS

IN OLYMPIC TESTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago.—Fate of a number of aspiring athletes for places on the American Olym, is team will be determined Friday when the tryonts preliminary to the western conference outdoor track and field championships will be held on Stagg field.

Preliminaries in all events, with the exception of the mile and two fille races, will be decided Friday afternoon with the finals scheduled for tomorrow. In Friday's tryouts at least six athletes will qualify in each event. The reason for the extended least six athletes will quality in each event. The reason for the extended number of preliminaries is to give the athletes complete rest before Saturday's finals which will determine eligible entrants to compete in the final Olympic tryouts to be held in the Harvard stadium next Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Great Sale of Rugs and Carpets now going on. This sale includes purchases from the second great auction sale of Alexander Smith & Sons, New York, when \$5,000 bales of rugs and carpets manufactured by this rational known maker, were sold to the highest bidder. Be sure and come to this great sawing event.

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KNIPP IS AWARDED LEGION MEDAL;



Charley Knipp, star backfield man on the football teams of Janesville high school, was

American Legion post medal,

Thursday afternoon. The presentation was made by John W. Gross, jr., commander of the

The honor was conferred for

68 quarters in football408

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former service men.





Jones, Title Defender, and Melhorn Lead Golf.

within six strongs of each other in the contest for the national open golf championship when the final 36 hojes of play was started Friday at Oakland Hills Country sclub, with the possibility that any one of them inight finish the day's play with a score that would carry away the

defending his title, and Bill Mehi-horn of St. Louis were leading the four score-golfers still in the tour-nament, after Thursday's double round, with a total of 147 strokes for the first 36 holes.

Walker Close Behind.

Only one stroke behind this pair was Cyril Walker, of New York, who twice played the Hinks Thursday in 26-33-75. One stroke further back came Bobby Cruickshank of New York and Dave Robertson of New York, champion two pairs age of the former bent on duplicating his feat of last year of tying and Cruickshank scored a par 72 on the 6,880 yard links yesterday one stroke better than Jones' afternoon round, Another likely bidder for the 6,880 yard links yesterday one round, Another likely bidder for Chief honors, McDonald Smith, of San Francisco, who yesterday clipped three strokes off of par for the second nine and Abe Espinosa, also of San Francisco, who ret a course of Cl. by the oftences and We have just received a shipment in the new patterns and colorings. Dudley Lee, Boston Red Sox shorttop, deesn't look like much of a bater, but he certainly can cut capers
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e doesn't get much power back of
is swing, and is a short field hitter,
such after the manner of Donie Bush,
ormer Detroit star.

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three strokes off of par for the second nine and Abe Espinosa, also of
San Francisco, who ret a course
record of 71 in the afternoon and
finished only four strokes behind the
leaders at the half way mark despite
on 80 in the morning.

Straitlace Wins

Epsom Downs, Eng.-Straft Egeom Downs, Eng.—Steal-lace, by Son In Law, out of Stolen Kiss, owned by Sie Ed-ward Hulton, won the Oaks Stakes of 2,000 pounds with ex-tras, the classic for 3-year old fillies at a mile and half run hore Eriday.

another contender who mixtuensliy surge to the front was Walter Hagen, former American and British apen champion, who had a 75 to his credit, when he started today's round.

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THE VARSITY



Eikhorn,—The Lambert Construc-tion company has finished the cul-verts on State Highway No. 12. The

grading is well under way. They started pouring concrete, Friday. Ethelyn Morrissey attended the wedding of Dessle Corbett, daughter wedding of Bessle Corbett, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Corbett, Racine, Tues-day morning and assisted at the breakfast later. The Corbett fam-ity resided in Elkhorn for years and Miss Corbett married Will Hogan and will continue to reside in Ra-cine.

cine.

School Notes,
The high school held its last assembly period with the seniors present Thursday forenoon. The ribbons for the winners in the track meet were hamled out and the money for the prize essays from the W. C. T. U., was given to, the students.
Thirty-one kindergartners held a plenic Thursday forenoon at the fair grounds. Virginia Lasey furnished the refreshments and games were

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The Hand school cast of Elkhori closed Tuesday with an automobile trip to Milwaukee. The pupils vis-ited the museum and after had a pionic bunch in a park, Sarah Board-man will be the teacher again, the

man will be the teacher again, the coming year.

The 7th and 8th grades held its annual pienic Thursday afternoon, on Delavan lake, near Hall's park. South Shere.

The county nurse, Miss Bertha Becht, and Mrs. H. O. Bauman finished weighing the grade children for the last time this season. Wednesday. The furnishing of mille by the Mothers' club has been a great success and the underweight children atoners can has been a great suc-cess and the underweight children have made a decided gain; one child underweight a few months ago, has gained four pounds. The teachers favor the proposition and hope to have it renewed in the fall.

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Church News,
Services at St. John's Episconal
church will be held at earlier hours
during the summer. Holy communiou, 7:20 a. m. Church school, 9:30
White Sunday: moradag prayer and
sermon by the rector; the Rev. T. C.
Egila, at 16:30 a. m.
Children's Day will be observed at
the Methodist church with a special
program of recitations, vocal and instrumental music and dialogues by
members of the Sunday school. Mrs.
J. L. Stokes is superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 p. m.; sermon,
"Making the Teal bleat and the
Ideal Reat," by Rev. A. B. Bell, pastor.

Ideal Real," by Rev. A. B. Bell. pas-tor.

The La Fayette Congregational church will held a children's day program at 2:30 b. m. Instead of the regular morning hour.

The baccoloureste sermon for the gradualing closs will be held at 8 b. m. at Surague's overa house with the address by the Rev. A. B. Rell. Music will be by the high school glee clubs.

glee clubs.

Archbishon S. G. Messmer, Milwaukse, confirmed a class of 20 at St. Patrick's church Thursday foremon, commescal of Charles Jahr, Gerald Morrissey, Jacob Hutton, Mary Sletery, Florence Rhoda, Elmora and Loretta Langley, Helen Postelck, Arnes Weber, Johanna Janzen, Dorothen Monschelm, Jason's Connor, Clarence Fluley, Guillel O'Dowell, Raymond Nettesheim Lawrence Hutton, Everett Finley, Victor Kescan, Gerald McCowan, and Irwin McCarty, The assisting priests were the Reverends C. M. Olson, Janeaville; J. J. Shanahan Delavam Jeseph Van Treck, Burtington, J. Smith, Lake Geneva, Jos. Elwert, Lyons; M. E. Downs, Whitewater, and G. Wurms, New Munster, with the following present from Milwaukee; Revs. Julius Turbach, George Meyer, and G. Radandt, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mitchell came from Mattoon, H., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mitchell came from Mattoon, H., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lathum visited Mrs. ce ciues. Archbishop S. G. Messmer, Mil-

Mrs. C. J. Lathum visited Mrs. Dianche Ediby, Lake Genova, the forepart of the week.

DELA VA N

Defavan—Mrs. J. C. Wirts who has been staying at the home of Mrs. E. Thomas has gone to spend several weeks in the cast. Mrs. Grace Janney, who has been

Mrs. Grace Janney, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demberton for a few weeks, went to Milwaukee Wednesday.
Miss Ellen Larsen, Howers, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Johanneson

neson.

The American Legion Auxiliars will hold a meeting Monday night, followed by a luncheon and social

Mrs. Amelia Walte is the delegate sent from the local lodge to attend the grand assembly held in La

Crosse,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gardiner have gone to Richmond, Va., to attend the animal meeting of the Holstein-Frieslan's association.

Dr. H. P. Cahr. Rockford, was a brief visitor here Theaday,

Those who attended the Royal Neighbors card party Wednesday night had an enjoyable time, Mrs. Belle Matteson won first prize and A. Jensen received the gentleman's prize. Refreshments were served.

Thirty-five Pythian Sisters were guests of Clinton Temple Wednesday night.

guests of Clinton Temple Wednes-day night.
Miss Gertrude Mel'arlane, who is attending a school of music and art in Chlengo, is visiting her parents. Aiderman and Mrs. Funcan McFar-

lane.
Mrs. G. Taylor and Mrs. George
Desch entertained Thursday night in
homor of Miss Jane Bowler, who will
be married Saturday to Richard
Deswick.

DARIEN

Durfen.--Rev. J. El. Noftsjuger. Mount Vernon, Wash., who has been attending the Northern Baptist convention at Milwaukee. other-in-law, Mrs. Emma Teeple ere Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rodman left

Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where they will consult the Mayo Bros, in regard to Mr. Redman's

A very pleasant affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray Tuesday evening when Harold D. Richardson entertained the mem-bers of the graduating class and the

faculty.

Mrs. Betty Witham is visiting rela-

Miss Amy Chowes who has been teaching at Sterling, III., the past year, came Tuesday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Mawhlney.

The R. N. A. will hold a bakery sale at Starin and Son's store Satur

sale at Starm and some sale and day, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heyer visited in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

FONTANA

Fontain.—School closes Thursday with a picuic on Friday. Ar. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher and children spent Sunday at East Delawan with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Onlosson

Roth and Wilbur Pett spent Sat-

wankee, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Walworth, called at the L. C.
Porter home on Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. D. C. Porter of Chicago, also
spent Sunday with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hurley of
Hartford, Mich., spent Monday and
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fietcher.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of
Delayan spent Sunday with his parday.

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SHARON

Sharon — The members of the distribution of the Methodist Sunday school gave Mrs. Ed. Hocking, Janesville, spent Wednesday night. Suppor was served at decorated tables Mrs. Morley was presented with a present. Mrs. Morley with her son C A. Morley are leaving Sharon for Madison

Where he will attend the state university.

Mrs. Charles Wolf was a Chicago business visitor Thucaday.

Ed. Hocking, Janesville, spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Marjorie Willey went to Missuate Wednesday at the Malison-Mosee hall under the nustance of the M. A. of Blaine.

Mrs. Robert Wake and husband, from a week's visit at Williams Day are leaving Sharon for Madison

Miss Kathleen Burton went the with relatives.

Miss Margaret Knilans who has been spending the past school year at Deflance Ohio with her sister Mrs. W. T. Scott, returned home wednesday evening. She was accompanied home by her niece Betty Scott who will remain for a month's visit.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs.

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. R. Birdsall was on the job for start of pouring Thursday afteron and one of his sons is expected oon and one of his sons is expected ere later to operate the paving achine. Foreman Simpson is in rect charge of the paving crew id B. J. Sunny, of the department 'public works, is the inspector for e city. Another city inspector is attioned at the gravel pit to goe at the proper amount of cement, instead with the gravel ofter it is mixed with the grayel after it is ided into 'the batch'-box motor

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(Continued from page to sonabty like him than to be tied down to a prosiding officer's duties water power, radio development, and the general program of the department of commerce to be worked out in the few years.

S. Ahout Mr. Honver

Mr. Coolidge has offered no word till favor. There are, among others, of dissent to the talk of the Hoover Senator Lenrout of Wisconsin and forcandidacy. The secretary himself is mer Governor Frank O. Lowden of the Cooling of the Cooling of the latter described with the latter described. opposed to it but some of the friends! (filling)s. The latter doesn't want to of the president are intrigued by the slogan "Coolidge and Hoover" and they think it would be a vote-getter. There are certain reasons why no may should decline a vice presidential nomination and one of them could Hoover's service as a vote-getter probably be given by Hiram Johnson, would end and he would be buried by who declined to be Warren Harding's the vice presidency for four verse.

Nations, has a splendid war record and a good administrative record leading vice presidential nominees since the war, and is popular with the women voters. But his opporfunities for service, he feels, would be greater if left to manage a gov-ernment department, which is what would happen If Mr. Coolidge were elected.

Next to Mr. Hoover, there are other andidates who meet the presiden-ial favor. There are, among others, would end and he would be buried in who defined to be Warren Harding's the vice presidency for four years. Supposing Mr. Coolidge didn't win, then Mr. Honver's peditical fortunes year especially the election may be so far as availability in 1928 is concerned—and he is still a relatively and in the event of a deadlock in the young man—would go by the hourds.

Mr. Honver favored the League of the president might devoive upon

be selected.

Mr. Coolings can hardly recommend that as a reason for acceptance however, as he expects to who, and the argument isn't making as much headway with the hesitant ones as i

Senutor Lenroot was to have been some strength to the treest. Free pecially with Mr. LaFollette entering the presidential race as an independent. Mr. Lenroot was one of the "mild reservationist" group on the Lengue of Nations issue and is thoroughly acceptable to the regular organization. ganisation

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CHILDREN'S DAY IN

ning to be heard criticism that the ment, "Children's Day"; offerfory, republican convention is a "radification inceting" and that a few men are dictating its actions rather than the Bonnot; cradle roll promotion exercise; recitation, "Little Things," Ellen Van Leire; sona, "Josus Wants Me."

CHILDREN'S DAY IN CHURCH AT DELAVAN

Delivan — The Congregational church will hold Children's day exercises Sunday, June S, at 11 a. m. At tion of members; anthon, "Seek Years, Children's Congregations of members; anthon, "Seek Years, Children's Congregations of members; anthon, "Seek Years, Children's Congregations of members; anthon, "Seek Years, Children's Congregation of members, and the congregation of members of the congregation of members, and the congregation of members of the congregation of the congregat

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are that the republican convention will not begin its session with a hard and fast understanding on the vice presidency, waiting somewhat for the development of sentiment of the deigness. For already there is begin into the chiral problem of sentiment of the deigness. For already there is begin into the chiral problem convention is a "milling to be heard criticism that the inent," "Children's Day": offertory, inc. Mount Minshall, Philip Day's Mount of Market Board into the chiral problem convention is a "milling and provided in the Lord," Hoberts, the choir; playlet, "A Little Brother," teacher, Marian Into the chiral problem is as "milling and provided in the Lord," Hoberts, the choir; playlet, "A Little Brother," teacher, Marian Into the chiral problem is as "follows: Organ prelude," Percentage. "Percentage of the Lord, Roberts, the choir; playlet, and new members will be received "A Little Brother," teacher, Marian Into the church will be received "A Little Brother," teacher, Marian Into the church in the church in the Lord, Roberts, Roberts

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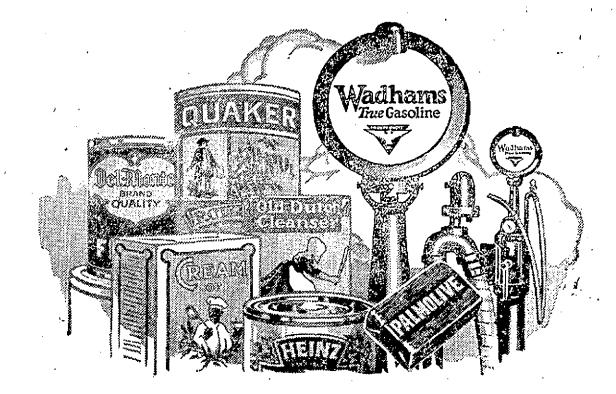
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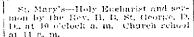
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time of the concerts will be from 7:36 to 9:15 p. in. The band will not play at Intersections as heretofore, but on the east side of Main street, between Rachee and Milwaukee streets. An appropriation of \$1.00 was made for the concerts, Including the Memorial day services.

An initial resolution relating to the issue of corporate bonds for the city



Christiana Science: Sunday, 19:15.

PALMYRAMISS ACCIDAD JOLIFFIE

Palmyra—Charles Turner is energi-ing his hand in a sling, as a result of an accident while repairing a car

of an accident within repairing a car at the Ford grange.

Thomas French has been assisting G. A. Cramp, Mitten Junction, for a few days, returning Wednesday.

Friends have received cards f. on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Northrop, Waupun, awnouncing the birth of a hon, May 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slivenail en-

May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slychail enterthined the following Senday: Messry, and Miner, Roy Julian, Art Oleson, Stewart Morrison, Milwau Kee: Robert Jude and Miss Evil Morrison, East Troy.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid was en-

The Latheran Ladies' Aid met Taursday with Mrv. Frank Grant. The Little Prairie Sonday school will hold its anniversary observance Sunday and Monday. Sanday evening special services will be held. Monday attennoon a program will be given by the Sunday school, followed by the annual supper. A play will be given in the evening. A bake sale will be held Saturday at Koch and Bartholf, for the bester of the Emstern Star.

w. Schroeder was in Maison Wee-insday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb and family attended a show in White-water Tucsday night. Gustave Phule is visiting Jefferson relatives.
Roy Woelfer was in Watertown Tucsday. Tuesday,
Mr and Mrs, B, Shannon and

JOHNSON CREEK

ertained at the parsonage Wednes-lay.

The Lutheran Ludies' Aid met W. Schroeder was in Madison Wed-

daughter, Jefferson, visited at the G. Phule home Tuesday night. Edward Kushbert has returned from the cast. F. C. Mansfield was in Watertown Védnesday. Mrs. Marie Stichm entertained at a

Mrs. Marie Stiehm entertained at a five hundred party Thursday night.

Mrs. William Schneider entertained the Strikers Tuesday night.

Mrs. Anna Kraklow attended graduation exercises in Fort Atkinson Thursday night.

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Mary, were in Watertown Thursday.

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PROFITABLE, CLEAN BUSINESS—33 interest. A good investment and one that will well repay all efforts expended upon it. For interview, address U. W. Carpenter, 502 S. Third St. or call 4772-M.

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All plaims must be siled in said Court on or before September 22, 1921, or be harred.

Dated May 22nd, 1924.

(Charles L. Fiffell, County Judge, Jeffris, Mouat, Ocstreich, Avery & Wood, Autorneys for the Executive.)

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 11th day of June, 1924, at
9 octock a, m., the following matter
will be hereif and considered:
The application of Saidie Lyon to
admit to Trobate the Last Will and
Testament of Frank E. Lyon, late of
the Town of Milton, in said County,
deceased, and for the appointment of
an Executor or Administrator of said
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Dated May 22nd, 1924.

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Dated May 22nd, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judg:
Grant W. Davis, Atty., Milton, Wis.

Grant W. Davis, Atty, Milton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County, Pootville State Bark.
Plaintiff,
Versus

Cora C. Strickland and W. F. Timm,
Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foresciosure and sale made in the above cutilled action on the 19th day of April, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the City of Janewille, Hock County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of July, 1923, at the o'clock in the forenoen of said day, the real estate and the nourgaged premises directed to be sold, and therein described us follows:

The west one-half (WE) of she northeast quarter (NE4) of section number six (6), (worship two (2) north, range cloven (11) east, being the Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wyconsin; also one handred "145) rods wide, in the southwest carner of the southeast quarter (SE4) of section thirty-one (31), town three (3) north, range cleven (11) east, being thirty (30) acres of land.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kachel and son, Sidney, were in Milwaukee wednesday to attend the graduating exercises at Marquette college, Leslie and Donald graduate from the College of Engineering Evansville-Evansville Doy Scouts

and family.
The Antes Press ball team will team the Lie Wood Butter com-

DIPLOMAS TO

Annual Whitewater Commencement Exercises Will Be 3 Held Saturday. Whitewater-The 54th annual com-

will ewater—The bath annual com-mencement of Whitewater normal school, second oldest in Wisconsin, will be held here at 10 a. m. Saturday, when President Frank S. Hyer will present 138 with diplomas. The program for the commencement

Selection, orchestra. Conterring of diplomas, President

Whitewater—Mrs. P. T. Tyrell was in Wankesha Thursday to attend the graduation excleises at Carroll college. Her niece, Miss Florence Extherg was one of the graduates, Miss Grace Tramberg, Pall River, is a guest of Mrs. Frank Shepard this week.

Mrs. P. G. Miller, Madison, and Miss Gene Laws, Mazomanie, rpent Tuesday at the GNell and Welss home. They started Wednesday for Glasgow, Scotland, where Miss Laws is a delegate to a Sunday school convention.

training school has the distinction of not being tarly or absent for two years. Charles lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

F. M. Finch home on Fremont street and will soon move his family

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Processional, "Triumphāl March"
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Miss Mabel Newman, Juda, was a recent visitor at the home of R. J. Harris,
Mrs. F. G. Miller, Madison, and

convention.
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The Married Folks' Dancing club will hald its last dance of the season Friday night at the Armory. Herbert Tai't has purchased the F. M. Finch home on Fremont great and will soon move his family

Miss Harris will teach in Lansing, Mich., the coming year.
Merrill Taft was home from the University of Wisconsin Wednesdag night to see his sister, Miss Catherine Taft, graduate.
Miss Roxanna Colbert, teacher at Salt Lake City, Utah, is here for the summer at the home of her brother, Charles Colbert.
W. A. Hurlbut, Chicago, is spending a week with his parents.

Mrs. George Fenn, Chinville, has been the guest for a week of her mother, Mrs. Sidney Shater.

Clifford Harper, Milwaukee, is the guest of Evansville relatives.

Mmes, Leedle Dennison, Roy Salladay, Frank Holmes and Walter Spratter attended the White Shrine in Janesville Wednesday night.

Oliver Colony came home from Milwaukee Wednesday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Colony.

Lloyd Pullen and Mrs. Mary Antes were guests of Evansville relatives Tuesday and Wednesday, en route from St. Louis to the Antes summer home, near Saynor.

Charen Natices.

Latter Day Saints: Sunday school, 19 a. m.; preaching at 11 n. m., at the home of Elder B. C. Plint, 401

Senth Second street.

St. Lative Belsgapal: Morning im; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

"Song of Joy," by Treble Clef. **WHITEWATER**

street and will soon move his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hitch moved to Eagle Thursday, where he will have charge of a filing station for the Standard Oil company.

An attractive new sign will soon be creeted at the entrance of the city, on highway 12, on the west and at the intersection of highway 52 and 82, at the city limits.

Prof. P. G. Lee was in Bio Thursday evening to deliver the commencement address.

Miss Lillian Butter is spending the week at Pox Peint with her sister, Miss Lillian Harris arrived Thursday night from Downgiae, Mich.

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